

Axe Strikes Three More Editors In Recent Quebec Paper Purge

Ottawa (CUP)—Three more student editors have been fired from the University of Ottawa's La Rotonde—bringing to five the number of La Rotonde editors fired within the last five months.

A public notice signed by Rev. Leonard Ducharme, dean of students, was distributed on the campus announcing the dismissal of Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy from their editorial posts. Just last Monday the three editors had been unanimously approved by

the Students' Federation as editors for this year.

Cause of the firing was publication three weeks ago of the opening issue of La Rotonde. The issue contained a full report on the paper, written by Norman LaCharite, one of the two editors fired last summer.

LaCharite and Jean David were fired for a special anniversary issue they wrote, levelling heavy criticism at the University for "paternalism."

Publication of the report from LaCharite was censured by Father Ducharme. The report

had been presented to the council, but no action had been taken on its contents by this elected body. Without waiting for a council decision, the three editors had published the full report.

LaCharite had explained the special issue published by he and David last year which resulted in their dismissals.

Father Ducharme's letter said the university "regrets to be obliged to forbid to the present members of the editorial board any participations in any way in the activities of La Rotonde."

The action was taken "to ensure the maintenance of good relations between the student body and the university."

"To ensure also that in the interests of the student body the journalistic process used by La Rotonde be consistent with professional ethics, the three were fired," he added. Criticizing the issue published three weeks ago the letter said the editors made "no distinction between editorial and news" and had not been "limited to facts while speaking of student activities."

All the firings have been through senior administrative officers of the University of Ottawa, not by the Students' Federation which appoints editors.

Campus Editor Abducted ESS Chain Gang Involved

A crew of some 35 engineers, headed by Student Councillor Al Munz and other ESS top dogs, kidnapped Gateway editor-in-chief Bob Scammell from the ox-cart route Wednesday.

Scammell was discussing the race with other Gateway staffers, when he was scooped off this feet by an extra-large plumber. After nearly a minute of fighting, the 35 engineers managed to subdue The Gateway editor.

Scammell was carted from 37th Ave. to the sub-basement of the Engineering building by the mob. His feet were incarcerated in cement and chain, and he was

apparently hauled off to a favorite rendezvous of the ESS.

At press time Wednesday, Scammell had not been returned by the 35 plumbers.

The editor-in-chief was apparently kidnapped for a supposed Gateway stand against engineers. A recent editorial blasted the motley appearance of the ESS blue jackets, and a Gateway story reported the tenor of a liquor-less engineers' smoker.

This kidnapping was the first daylight action the engineers have taken in their campaign against the student newspaper. Other recent squirts of protest, such as mass paper stealings, have been carried out in the dark of night.

National Federal Party Charges "Puppetism"

A new party will enter the Model Parliament campaign this year, it was disclosed in a special interview with The Gateway today.

The party, which is expected to run under a banner proclaiming itself The National Federal party, is being organized by P. J. Clooney, phys ed 3, and Murray Dale, arts 3.

Clooney revealed that the party was formed because it has become increasingly evident in the past two years that the other parties in the Model Parliament campaign were merely puppets of national and provincial parties, and controlled by the purse-strings of the cross-town headquarters of these parties.

Clooney feels that there is a great need on the campus for a party that can base its campaign on its own initiative and its own funds. "Such a party will be The National Federal Party," stated Clooney, "our policy will be ideas that attract, not the use of banners and kicklines as a camouflage for non-existent ideas or mere regurgitation of trek-worn national party policies."

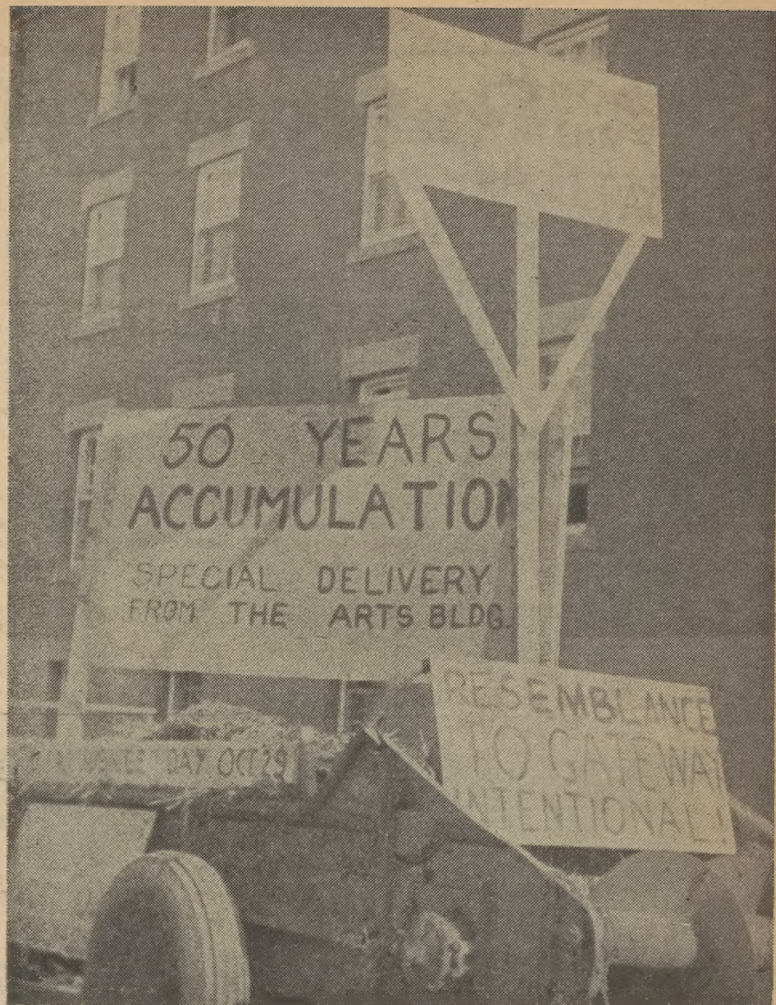
The complete platform for The National Federal Party has not yet been set, however it is expected that it will be the embodiment of the "Canada first" theme.

One plank which is expected to be firmly nailed to the platform is a program for the nationalization of education in Canada.

The party will also espouse the cause for rapid action on the designing and use of a Canadian national flag.

Clooney stated that the party

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Engineering display rabble-rousing for Jubilee Day. The wagonload of a certain natural fertilizer indicated the Plumbers' opinion of fifty years of heritage and nine issues of The Gateway.

University Representatives Attend Jubilee Convocation

The University of Alberta's special Jubilee Convocation opened Monday night with the introduction of representatives from 66 universities and educational institutions by Provost A. A. Ryan. Congratulatory messages were received from another 100 who were unable to send representatives.

President Andrew Stewart gave a short outline of the Jubilee week program and mentioned the special Jubilee publications which are now available.

Dr. George F. McNally was presented with the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award by Tevie Miller, President of the Alumni Association. Dr. McNally is well known at the University, being a former Chancellor, member of the Senate and member of the Board of Governors. For many years he was Deputy Minister of Education.

The conferring of the honorary Doctor of Laws degrees began when former President Robert Newton presented Cecil S. Burgess to Chancellor L. Y. Cairns. Dr. Burgess was a professor of Architecture at the University for many years, one of his several accomplishments being the designing of Pembina Hall.

Dr. Robert Gordon, professor emeritus of English, former department head and dean of arts and science until his retirement in 1950, was presented by Professor J. T. Jones, present head of the English department.

Dr. Max Wershof, a former editor-in-chief of the Gateway, secretary to the Department of External Affairs, ex-ambassador to Egypt and lawyer, was presented next by Tevie Miller.

Dr. Lorin Russell, former member of the Research Council of Alberta and the Geological Survey of Canada, now director of the National Museum at Ottawa was presented to the chancellor by Dr. R. E.

Folinsbee, head of the geology department.

An eminent Goethe scholar, and author of several books, Dr. Barker Fairley, was presented by Professor Henry Kreisel.

Dr. Sidney Smith, former President of the University of Toronto, now Minister of External Affairs, was presented for his 25th honorary degree by Dr. F. G. Winspear.

Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, receiving his 23rd honorary degree, was presented by President Andrew Stewart.

Dr. James gave the Convocation address. He gave the U of A congratulations and felicitations from McGill and all the other universities of Canada.

Dr. James said that many of our great universities were created because of the professional needs of the community. Because of the great expansion in the 19th century, persons trained in many different ways were now required. The community turned to universities to satisfy its need. If there were no universities the community created them.

In this way the University of Alberta was created. It has since served the needs of the community by leaving many men and women better equipped to handle them. Alberta and Canada are the richer for this.

Dr. James stated the University is a living institution. Because it is a living part of the community it can often surprise and shock its community members by its discoveries and inventions. Some of these may even result in changes in the structure of society itself. Although the community may sometimes resent this he felt it was one of the most important functions of a university.

He placed the contact between teacher and student second.

If the university does meet the needs of the community Dr. James felt we could "look forward to a world of greater peace, happiness, and culture."



A customer is shown examining one of the exquisite chess sets which are to be seen at the WUS Treasure Van. Treasure Van which opened Tuesday, closes today.

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

A WUS sock dance, the "Hoola Hop" will be held in the Drill hall, this evening. Music by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Faculty hoola hoop contest will be highlighted. Dancing from 9-12 pm.

A meeting of the U of A and Edmonton Olympic Athletics clubs will be held on Nov. 6, at 7 pm., in West lounge of SUB. Everyone is welcome.

This Saturday, over CKUA from 5 pm. to 6 pm., Radio society presents features of interest to all University students. Interviews with the presidents of the ESS, ASUS, and EUS will be included. There will also be information about the students;

"Who is doing what at our university?" Music from Monday's convocation, supplied by the Tactical Air Command band will be featured.

Religious Notes

St. Basil's Club—Obnova: A Hallowe'en Masquerade dance will be held at 9 pm. today at the Ukrainian National hall 9620-109 Ave.

The Hillel Foundation, at the University of Alberta, is sponsoring a series of seminars, to be led by its counselor, Rabbi Dr. Louis L. Sacks, on the theme: "Basic Judaism".

The following subjects and dates have been arranged:

Nature of Judaism—October 28.
Cardinal Principles—November 12.

The Bible—Tradition—November 25.

Attributes of God—December 9.
The seminars are held in the Arts building at 12:30 pm.

Canterbury Club: Corporate Communion, Sunday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 am. with breakfast following at St. Eden's House.

Varsity Christian Fellowship:

Rev. Ivor Powell, "The Man From Wales," will be guest speaker at the general meeting today at 4:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

Bible Study Schedule:
Monday 12:30 pm. ed 128
Tuesday 8:30 am. library 309; 10:30 am. library 308; 2:30 pm. library 309
Wednesday 9:30 am. library 308; 2:30 pm. library 309A

Thursday 12:30 pm. ed 128
Friday 10:30 am. library; 2:30 pm. library 309A

Phone Bill Willburn at 392492 for schedule conflicts.

Sports Board

The Bowling League has now started. There were a number of absentees from both Monday and Thursday sections. The league can be a success only through the full cooperation of all the members. If for some reason anyone wishes to withdraw or change their bowling day (Monday or Thursday) please contact Bob Windsor 395462, or Zonia Hawryliuk 794678. There will be no bowling during test week November 3-8.

Lost And Found

White Metal clip board with valuable notes. Name: Dennis Fahlman on front. Vicinity of med building. Ph. 896146.

Three keys on key chain with pink charm enclosing a tiny seahorse. Penny Karvellas, 6250-Ada Blvd. Ph. 774271.

An English Parnassus. Finder please phone Adrian Jones at 887023.

A large envelope, 12" x 16", marked CIL, containing Radio Society papers. Finder may keep envelope, but please return contents to Radio society studio on third floor of SUB.

Clip board with physics 21 notes from caf on Thursday noon. Mal McKenzie, phone 330103.

Personal

Wanted: Reflex French Text. Contact Mel Brown 335694.

Ride available for two students for 8:30 lectures, six days a week. On 112 Ave between 50 St. and 82 St. and on Jasper Ave. from 82 St.-95 St. Phone Ervin Lack, 775814.

Rustlers Have Rivals

Rustlers almost destroyed well-laid Aggie plans to decorate the campus for Student Jubilee Day.

Be-toqued Aggies spent all day October 25 erecting blue oxes and varnished corral bars. They stored their cross bars in Varsity rink for the morning, expecting to retrieve them Saturday afternoon.

Unfortunately, the boys of Delta Kappa Epsilon—in search of a draw bar—snatched an Aggie cross piece, and pared it down to ox-cart size. Aggie post-holing was set back two hours, while Deke lumberjacks trekked to near-Fort Saskatchewan to cut another cross bar.

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Four Sororities Welcome 83 New Pledge Members

The four sororities on the U of A campus welcomed their new members on Friday. The Theta's welcomed 23 pledges; the DG's pledged 20 girls. 30 girls became members of the Pi Phi sorority, while the Tri Delts have 10 pledges.

The sororities work on a quota system; no one sorority is allowed more than 60 members, both active and pledges.

"Bidding day" on Friday marked the end of Rush week which was filled with teas, coffee parties and formal dessert parties for the rushers. The new pledges received their bids at 4:30 pm. and were then welcomed at their respective sorority houses.

Formal pledging ceremonies were held at the four sorority houses Sunday afternoon. The new members then received their pledge pins which will be exchanged to an active pin for an active with a 65% average at Christmas or a 60% average on the finals.

A new rushing program was put into effect this year. "Ice water parties" at the beginning of the term were followed by the three formal rushing parties all held within a week much earlier in the season than in past years.

Sylvia Schymizek, Panhellenic president, said the new rush schedule had generally proved itself successful.

Test Week Looms Again

By Sylvia Raycheba

The blight is nearly upon us. Students are flocking to Rutherford library and emerging at closing time, ink-stained and slightly cross-eyed. A few frightened specimens have been seen walking home with their lips moving as if in prayer. Consumption of black coffee and cigarettes has risen sharply. Test week is near.

The mid-term exams are designed to give students, especially freshmen, an idea of what will be expected of them in future examinations. That they also restrict the activities of inveterate party-goers for a short time is incidental.

The term "test week" is misleading, since some professors prefer to delay their first examination until a week or two beyond the final date. Then there are a few beloved souls who do not set term exams at all. These latter types assign marks for the benefit of the Registrar's office on the basis of essays and assignments completed during the term.

Whatever the method, the axe is going to fall. Is your neck sticking out?

Phone Additions

- 391609 ALCORN, Alistair, 11112-84 Ave., Graduate Studies 1st
- 660734 CARNAHAN, Frank F., 7711-77 Ave., Education 2nd
- CHAN MEE LEE, Emily, Pembina Hall, Post Graduate in Educational Psychology
- 793549 COX, Terry Brian, 12023-67 St., Arts and Science 3rd
- 551720 GRAVELAND, David, 13224-115 Ave., Graduate Studies 1st
- GREKUL, Donald R., 13313-119 St., Mining & Metallurgical Engineering Grad. Student
- 330142 HANSEN, Kenneth T., 11535-80 Ave., Graduate Studies
- 661935 KANASEWICH, Ernest R., 9579-85 St., Graduate Studies 1st
- 334351 LIGHTHALL, Richard A., 8923-120 St., Education
- MacCALLUM, Gordon P., 10538-135 St., Graduate Studies
- 392923 MORISSET, Gordon R., 11037-80 Ave., Graduate Studies
- 332329 NEILSON, Ian D. R., 10924-85 Ave., Graduate Studies, Engineering 1st
- 390842 PASECHNICK, Ann, 10850-84 Ave., Graduate Studies 1st
- 395633 PYSH, Fred, 10718-66 Ave., Arts Science 2nd
- 330837 ROBBINS, Barry P., 8717-112 St., Graduate Studies
- 337160 WINTER, Clarence R., 10825-80 Ave., Engineering Post Grad.

Block Wins \$1000

Irwin Block, a first year Med student of U of A, has won \$1,000 for his prowess as a book salesman.

Block received his cheque from the P. F. Collier and Son Corporation for selling \$2,600 worth of Collier's encyclopedias during a 14-month summer stretch. Gordon Dunn of San Francisco, vice-president of the corporation gave Block his money in a ceremony here Monday.

Each year, the Collier Corporation gives cash prizes to its best book salesman in each of eleven zones in North America. This year was the first time the award for this zone, comprising four prairie provinces and four north-western United States, came to an Alberta student.

Block received his BA from the University of Saskatchewan. This is his first year at U of A, where he hopes to study psychiatry.

Faculty Members Will Hoola Hoop

Have you ever seen Reg Lister exhibit his skill with the hoola hoop? Tonight, at a dance in the Drill hall, this grand master along with other faculty members will be vying for hooping honors.

The "Hoola Hop" winds up a very active week for WUS. Treasure Van, which has been on the campus since Tuesday, leaves for the University of Saskatchewan today.

The Fund Campaign, "We Hoop you'll give", realized a fair portion of the \$3,000 target. The money raised goes to particular universities in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East to mitigate problems of housing, health and study facilities.

Music for the "Hoola Hop" is being supplied by Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Metallurgy Club Holds Initial Campus Meeting

The Metallurgy club, a newcomer to the campus, held its initial meeting Oct. 22 in the North lab. The club's purpose is to promote metallurgical engineering on campus and to hold technical discussions on aspects of metallurgical engineering.

Art Alexander is president, and Roger Giovenette, secretary of the club, which has 20 members so far. First and second year engineers specifically interested in this field are invited to attend future meetings.

The meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at 4 pm. in room 202 of the North lab.

Club Flies High

A breakfast flight to Camrose Sunday at 7:30 am. got the University Flying club off to a "flying start". This was the first of many prospective activities planned for this year.

The breakfast flight, planned at the October 16 club meeting, resulted in the gathering of 18 flying enthusiasts at the Edmonton Flying club hanger Sunday. After a flight briefing by Jim Gunderson, club president, eight aircraft took off for Camrose, 42 flying miles away.

The fleet was met at Camrose civic officials and members of the Camrose Flying club, who hosted the flyers for breakfast.

A 11 am. all eight aircraft left for Edmonton, arriving at 11:35 am. after a clear, smooth flight.

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and religious differences in their emphasis on a effective resistance against the common enemy, the Germans.

This singleness of purpose and overriding faith in the future of Yugoslavia as a united country has had much to do with the great respect and popularity accorded to

This is the second in a series of articles by Morton Brown and John Chappel, participants this past summer in a World University Seminar held in Yugoslavia.

population the size of Canada's, was killed during the war. This slaughter was due only in part to the Germans. In addition, the country was ravaged by civil strife which featured atrocities and cruelty unmatched anywhere in Europe.

The Croats, from the north-west, fought the Serbians, from the south-east. The Roman Catholics put a new twist to the old Mohammedan custom of offering people a choice between the Koran and the sword. Many Yugoslavs, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox alike, were given a choice between Catholicism and death.

In the midst of this horror, and sometimes contributing to it, only Tito's partisans transcended racial

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the hospital

by HERACLITUS

My friend B. D. is the most robust person I have ever seen. Every time we meet, his identity accosts, attacks, overwhelms and buffets mine into complete non-existence. (This phenomenon is extreme. When I speak to some weak person, such as a woman or a child, my personality asserts and swells itself in all its impudent glory; when I meet an older child or a adult, I shrink until I am content to follow the other by aping him; but in no other circumstances but my meeting with D—— do I vanish completely and fail to find a few broken pieces of myself for days.)

D—— dropped by to see me the other day. He rapped on the door, and I called out that he should come in—for, indeed, he could see that the door, far from being locked, was now knocked down. I escaped a slap on the back that would have atomized me, by falling off my chair.

Now, some thoughts that had occurred to me recently had put me in such a state of hope for myself and the world, that I had the audacity to make a remark before he could even begin to describe his latest erotic or alcoholic escapade. I am sure that he had never before heard me speak. I was no longer a mere grinning, vacant audience. A look of horror appeared on his face. Moreover, my remark was decidedly out of the course of genteel conversation. It was this—

“Why does a professor suggest, during a lecture of psychology, that to believe in a God who grants the requests we make of him in prayers is “anthropomorphism”? Why do two other professors independently make the same remark within a week of each other, that “there is too much of this ‘whishy-washy’ or ‘palsy-walsy’ religion these days” which believes in a personal God who knows and is concerned about our every thought, action, and experience?”

The hairs of our head are numbered. Our anti-anthropomorphists are zealous that we should limit the Infinite by creating Him in our image —by making Him a Person. Unfortunately, their virtuous intention is not realized. They cannot stop the Infinite from taking any image He pleases, from knowing and loving us better than we do ourselves or ever will. They cannot escape

Cup Column

Gloom. Everything I read bodes ill. In the Acadia Athenaeum, a learned scholar predicts that 80 percent of artsmen registered in universities will fail. Four out of five engineers will not graduate.

The McGill Daily reports that as many as 25 percent of the students in Canada require psychiatric treatment. They add that exam stress causes the majority of students emotional problems.

Students at St. Francis Xavier University, when polled recently, were almost unanimously against cutting Saturday morning classes. The world is coming to a rapid close.

Gloom is even fluttering at an intelligent level. Winnipeg CUP states that Police and the Canadian Association of University Teachers are investigating what has turned out to be the hottest academic controversy here in years.

Wide publicity of alleged infringement of academic freedom has put tiny United College onto the map and may drag the college into the law courts.

Leading figures are history professor Harry Crowe—who wrote a letter; Prof. William Packer—who was supposed to read the letter; and Principal W. C. Lockhart—who actually did read the letter.

It all began last summer when Crowe, on sabbatical leave, at Queen's University, wrote a letter to United College colleague Packer.

The letter apparently contained criticisms of faculty members at United, criticism of the United Church, discussion of the federal election, and censure of the practice of professors campaigning for the college's fund drive.

Dr. Lockhart said he found the letter on his desk, with an unsigned anonymous note. The United College Board of Regents told Crowe it would give him a year's pay and would dismiss him, if Crowe would sign a statement promising no legal

Bertie's Friends

“Ascertainable truth is piecemeal, partial, uncertain and difficult.”

B. Russell

Bertie pondered the “white” smoke curling skyward from his El-Pópó cigar, while his friend spoke

“Bertie, your unshakable faith in what you term ‘analytical products’ bothers me.”

“That’s interesting.”

“Interesting to you, maybe, but disconcerting for me. In discussion with an acquaintance the other day, our conversation settled upon a character analysis of your Friends, including myself. It was pointed out by this acquaintance that, although I seemed to proclaim certain unorthodox arguments, in actual fact I did not seem to speak with conviction . . . that underneath I sowed un- sure of my own ‘analytical products.’”

“I have noticed this feeling amongst many free-thinkers.”

“And it is true, now that my attention has been called to it, I am unsure. It seems that my mind tells me one thing, yet I lean away from it.”

“It would seem to me that what you are trying to say is that logic and reason for you indicate one course, your past association indicates another.”

“I think that’s it.”

“It is moot point for an analytical soul too long steeped in in social

action against the Board or Principal Lockhart.

The Board justified the action because of Crowe’s “attitude towards religion and his colleagues on the staff.”

There is apparently some doubt as to the legality of Principal Lockhart’s reading of another person’s private mail.

The University of Manitoba’s student paper says it has learned from United sources that five or more professors will resign in protest because of professor Crowe’s firing.

... bigotry, may we say. For years you have been a vegetable rustivating has been your pastime. And life was simple for you. There were no worries, life went well and you were unconcerned. But suddenly you met someone, and he was different. What you accepted, he questioned. Many times his questioning led him up the conformist’s trail and so the only distinction between him and the vegetable was the thought content. Inevitable, however, his questions more often led him upon a path entirely away, or at least divergent from the path of mass action.”

“A nice bit of chemistry! You are not clear as yet, but continue.”

“Suddenly you are trudging a very mossy trail. Few have walked here in the past, and you are alone. When you meet anyone from the other path you are at odds—and always he will say, ‘Why do you say that; defend yourself; on second thought, don’t bother, for this is your purpose you simply wish attention. You disgust me.’”

“That’s true. Your description is lucid—but again, continue.”

“Your apparent skepticism in your own conclusions, friend, essentially stems from these causes. It was late in life before your mind became active. Hence, you are steeped in stupid tradition and social norms. And further being a biological creature you react vigorously with your environment. In this case your environment happens to be ignorant souls defending life’s “niceties”, not by logic but by character defamation.”

Bertie continued. “But I will point out that you must have faith in your sensible mind. Admittedly at any one time your conclusions may quite conceivably be incorrect because of the possibility of assimilating all the facts. Yet keep in mind that your emotional tendencies must be allowed rampancy within the homework of thought and reason. Work with what you have and accept the consequences.”

... holy smoke

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Lawyers Meet, Eat, Moot

The tissue issue, general meeting and banquet were featured during the weekend, when 40 delegates from law schools in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia were guests of the Law club of the University of Alberta.

This was the first time that the Western Federation of Law Students Convention was held on the U of A campus. A constitution for the two-year-old society was adopted during the general meeting as well as plans

for the publication of a Law Journal.

UBC's bid for hosting next year's convention was accepted and plans were discussed for a travelling fund to aid students to attend from the three other Universities. The travelling fund will be based on a dollar per capita levy of the members of the four western Law clubs.

Mr. Justice Johnson, Prof. Lang from the U of S, and Prof. Thompson from the U of A gave a decision in favor of the U of S mooters, Ross Wimmer and Bob Mitchell over the Alberta team of Dick Dunlop and Barry Vogel. The decision was based on the presentation, forcefulness and clarity as well as the respect to the Court which the Saskatchewan mooters used.

The toilet tissue case provided scope to the mooters in puns and witticisms. Barry Vogel advocated that if the English people were broadminded enough to put windows in the bathroom, they should be broadminded enough to assume that being locked in the bathroom was not a great inconvenience.

The Saskatchewan team asked on what basis the appellants (Alberta) had to assume what is reasonable for a woman to do in a woman's lavatory.

Mr. H. W. Moir, chairman of the

disciplinary committee of the Law Society of Alberta, addressed the students on legal ethics Friday night at a banquet in the Corona Hotel. He said that we must not confuse the loose association of lawyers in the United States with the discipline in our legal system. A lawyer here must satisfy the Bar Association that he is of good character, and when once admitted he must live up to the code of honor of the profession.

Mr. Moir stressed the need for advocates and said that there is great satisfaction if you represent a case well and it is won.

The four most common types of complaints to come before the disciplinary committee of the Law society were then outlined. These included delaying clients' business, poor accounting systems, overcharging, and one of the most serious faults—that of the failure of a lawyer to live up to his undertaking.

The greatest reward in the practice of law is, being referred to, by fellow practitioners as a good lawyer Mr. Moir stated.

He emphasized the great inheritance of a proved, ancient, learned and honorable profession.

The U of A Law club will be in charge of the first publication of the Law Journal which includes news from the four western law clubs as opposed to the academic nature of the Law Review which will continue to be published by the U of A Law club. Dick Dunlop, law 3, will head the Law Journal committee this year. Its purpose will be mainly investigatory although it is planned to have a small issue of the Law Journal published this year.

Medical Rural Training Plan Starts For Meds This Summer

The University of Alberta preceptorship plan for medical students will go into effect this summer. A report of this plan was given at the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes national convention held, for the first time in the West, at Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium October 13-16, 1958.

The preceptorship plan, U of A's CAMSI project for the current year, is a volunteer program by which third and fourth year medical students, will accompany a rural medical practitioner for two weeks during summer vacation, to gain clinical experience and a broader outlook into medical problems.

The plan will be administered by the dean of medicine with assistance of local CAMSI officers, and in conjunction with the Alberta chapter of the College of General Practice. To date, 44 rural general practitioners have volunteered to affiliate students. In the future only third year students will participate as the fourth year's will be going on to their internship.

An interim report on the mental health of the University student was presented by the University of British Columbia. It was clear to UBC that there has been a lack of formal study of the mental problems in schools. Good reliable data was hard to secure. This affected the valid-

ity of the report. Even with the figures available, the students requiring psychiatric assistance in some universities was quoted as rising as high as 25%.

The 1958-59 CAMSI project will be to complete this report. Alberta students will assist by surveying the mental health problems at U of A. The survey is in the embryo stage, but hopes for the distant future include an organized mental health program, providing a centre where students can seek advice.

Students' problems would be kept in strictest confidence so there would be no stigma on their future careers. CAMSI hopes to arrive at some conclusions regarding preventative and clinical treatment facilities.

Dr. G. M. Little, city Medical Officer of Health, during a panel discussion Monday, cited the following student mental health problems which could lead to a disturbance: exams, an apparent predisposing cause to an anxiety neuroses; students coming to University with generally poor basic home training and poor work habits; being away from home for the first time; or competitive atmosphere which was new and greater than the student could handle.

The University of Toronto, Canada's largest medical school, reported to the convention they are submitting a brief to the dominion government on the reduction of students' income taxes for summer wages, and on the elimination of unemployment insurance fees.

Canada's twelve medical schools were represented at this annual conference. The National Executive of CAMSI is chosen from among the medical students of the school where the year's meeting will be held. Members of this year's executive, who presided at the Jubilee Auditorium were Dick Smith, president, who was last year's senior CAMSI officer; Peter Crackford, vice-president; Morris Katz, treasurer; Frank Smith, secretary; Senior CAMSI officer, Dave Shaw; and Junior CAMSI officer, Alan Askey.

Next year, the convention will be held in Toronto with Jules Harris from the U of T in the chair. Alan Askey, who became senior Alberta CAMSI officer after the convention will attend with Mike Barton, med 2, who is the new Junior representative. CAMSI has four services which it supports and manages continuously. The Canadian Intern Placement Service is important to the fourth year medical students, in finding suitable hospitals.

All of U of A's 214 medical students are currently participating in the CAMSI life insurance plan. Insurance is available to all medical students and internes in Canada who are in good standing with their association. An increase of over 350 participants since last year was reported.

CAMSI publishes a quarterly journal which is available to all members. Current topics and briefs are included to keep the student informed.

The permanent secretariat of CAMSI is seated in Montreal at McGill University. It handles all office work and operates a medical film service.

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Delegates To McGill Chosen

Jack Johnson, law 3 and Jim Coutts, law 1, will be the University of Alberta delegates to the second annual McGill Conference on World Affairs next month.

Johnson and Coutts were chosen over four other applicants by a selection committee of President Andrew Stewart, Provost A. A. Ryan, political science Prof. Grant Davy, and student President Lou Hyndman. They will leave November 11 for the four day conference at Montreal's McGill University.

Both Alberta delegates have been active in the campus Liberal club, and in Political Science club activities in general. This year, they are both members of the disciplinary committee and the Debating society. Johnson is secretary of the men's residence house committee, while Coutts is 1959 Speaker of Model Parliament.

The McGill conference, inaugurated last year as a private venture by the Quebec university, will discuss Canada's relations with the United States. Expert speakers from both sides of the 49th parallel will tee off discussions November 12.

Prof. Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute on Foreign Affairs, will deliver the opening address. He is a former U of T history professor, a 1952 Canadian delegate to the United Nations, and author of *The Unguarded Frontier*. McInnis is expected to paint the Canadian side of U.S.-Canuck relations.

Thursday and Friday, the student delegates will meet in round table discussion groups to consider special facets of Canadian-American conduct. For the first time, several delegates from United States universities have been invited to the McGill Conference.

Thursday night, a panel headed by McGill associate economics and political science Prof. J. R. Mallory will discuss Canadian-U.S. attitudes to major mutual problems. Other panellists will be Raymond Daniell, Ottawa correspondent for *The New York Times*, Toronto economist Gilbert Jackson, Major-General W. H. S. Macklin, Canadian Army, retired, and Prof. Mason Wade, director of Canadian Studies at the University of Rochester in New York.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives, rough counterpart to our Commons, will speak at the Friday evening banquet. Rep Frank Coffin, who with Rep Brooks Hays tabled the Hays-Coffin report on U.S.-Canadian relations in the U.S., will present the American side to recent misunderstandings.

Johnson and Coutts will write Gateway reports on the conference when they return.



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Gateway To Host CUP Conference

The Gateway staff, at the University of Alberta, will host about 15 delegates from campus newspapers in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba at the CUP conference

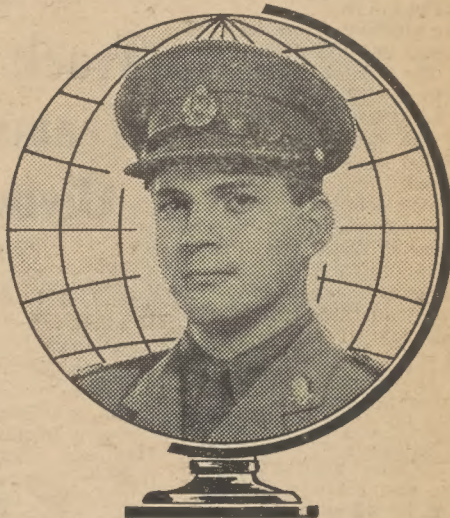
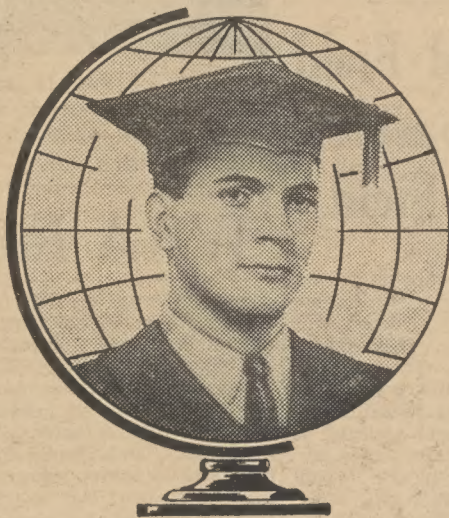
October 31 and November 1.

Business sessions will be held all day Saturday at which participants will discuss mutual problems and CUP policy. Andrew Snaddon, associate editor of the *Calgary Herald*, will give an address on Saturday morning. Following the business portion, delegates will attend a banquet and several informal social activities.

The National CUP Conference will be held at Winnipeg during Christmas holidays. Gateway delegates are Bob Scammell, editor and Joe Clark, managing editor.

Alberta and Saskatchewan are alternate hosts for the Western Regional CUP conference, which was held at Saskatoon last year.

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HALLMARKS

Jubilee day is over, and Bob Ramsay is breathing again. To Bob, president of men's athletics, and the rest of the steering committee go the praise of this sports department for a job well done. Ramsay especially is deserving of praise and plaudits, salaams and salutations.

Heard in the gym: Steve Mendryk attempting to persuade Herb McLachlin into sending out the J-Day cross-cut teams to saw firewood for the fireplace in his new house. The offer is probably still open, and our erstwhile b-ball coach said he would supply all the coffee the sawyers could drink. Any takers?

Three teams of cross country experts will be in Calgary tomorrow running over the Regal Golf Course in a race sponsored by the cowtown track and field club.

Twelve students from the U of A will team up with three members of the Edmonton Olympic club to form the three teams in the competition. A drawing card of the day will be Doug Kyle, holder of the Alberta one-mile record.

Hank Glyde, winner of Saturday's four mile event, stated, "I expect to finish second to Kyle," and further; "that the first team from Edmonton should finish in the top slot."

Vic Sartor, fourth finisher on Saturday, was quoted as saying "the team will win hands down." Later, speaking of the intervarsity race, Vic said that he and Rich Cuddihy were racing for a chocolate bar, and "I didn't thing he'd try as hard as he did! Next time we'll run for a milk-shake and I'll win." Cuddihy beat Sartor by 45 seconds.

Coach McLachlin had nothing but bouquets for his proteges after they won the Warren trophy. Some of the ideas which bubbled out follow: "They were the best team Alberta ever had" and, "the members were in the best shape they have ever been in."

Glyde also had a word to add to this point. "The student support of the event really helped, particularly at the top of the hill." (Ed. note: At that point, some of the runners looked like they could have used a bit of support.) Glyde also said that he ran faster than he expected to, and that cuts inflicted by the barb-wire fence did not bother him.

Al Affleck's championship volleyball team will begin working out Monday at 5:15 pm. in the gym, and will continue Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Coach Al is faced with almost a complete rebuilding job this year as only two members of last year's group are back. Garth Worthington and Ted Mitenko will both be back in livery this year, and should form the nucleus of the team.

Ken Oler has been appointed manager of the group, and will accompany a team of eight players to Saskatoon in February.

Track And Field Teams Consider Olympic Field

By Henry Glyde

The Oxford and Cambridge track and field team will be visiting New England next summer. When will the prairie province Universities compete in Europe? The answer, easy; never, unless the concept of what a university has to offer besides a purely technical training is realized. Canadian Universities will not be represented in the World University Games at Turin, Italy, next year. From where will the lead come? It must come primarily from the students, but the influence of the academic staff cannot be underestimated. The start could come from the University of Alberta.

The U of A has an embryonic track and field team. A great start has been given by the University cross country team. With future support this team could become a national champion. Success breeds success but support will never be more important than at this stage.

The Edmonton Olympic Athletics club and the University track and field club are holding a joint meeting November 6, at 7 pm. in the West lounge SUB. The president of the Alberta Branch of the AAU will be present, and government physical fitness experts will be represented. It is hoped that interested students will find the time to be present at what is not just a meeting, but the beginning of organized University track and field athletics. The attendance of any staff members will be appreciated.



U of A's Tennis team which was victorious in Inter Varsity action last weekend. Left to right, back row: Ron Ghitter, Don Poohky, Dale Jackson. Front row: Eileen Nicol, Judy Wall, Marg Shandro.

WAA Race Neck And Neck

A tight race is taking place in women's intramurals at present with the phys ed unit holding 113 points as compared to the Theta's 110.

When the golf competition was completed, phys ed held first place with 53 points, 13 better than runner-up Theta's; and Pembina held third spot with 35 points. However, Sylvia Shaw and Jean Harvie picked up a first in the doubles competition and Sally Bishop took a second in the singles to pull up to within 3 points of the phys ed team.

Complete results for intramural tennis are as follows:

Singles: Helen Zarek (Nurse 2),

Sally Bishop (Theta), and Pat Jackson (P.E.).

Doubles: Sylvia Shaw and Jean Harvie (Theta), Donna Huestis and Pat Jackson (P.E.) and Louise Brown and Kathleen Forster (Pembina).

With golf and tennis completed, volleyball is now in the spotlight. The round-robin schedule began on Tuesday and will continue until the end of November. All team members are urged to come out and to be on time for the games. Spectators are welcome, and games will be held in Athabasca Gym from 4:30 pm. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday to Friday nights.

Football Activities In Final Stages

Football action is rapidly nearing the finals, with one league winner declared and the other three leagues in the final games.

In league one, DU and Phi Delt will meet for the third time to declare a winner. On the first meeting, DU squeaked a 13-12 win over the Phi Delt, on the second, Phi Delt returned the favor 14-12.

In the second league, phys ed has emerged the winner, after an undefeated record in scheduled play.

League three has St. John's squaring off the St. Steve's in the final, and the fourth group will see Kappa Sigma meeting the winner of education-St. Joe's game.

Play has continued every night since October seventh in four leagues, using a double knockout type of draw.

Curling Draws

Monday, Nov. 3 (Granite):

- 21. R. Ellenwood—J. Ambrose
- 22. B. Wilson—E. King
- 23. P. Moseley—L. Hnatyshyn
- 24. R. Warrington—J. Jameson
- 25. W. Pendleton—G. Syms
- 26. P. Hlushko—J. Scraba
- 27. B. Warren—T. Law
- 28. G. Spencer—B. Robertson

Tuesday, Nov. 4 (Granite):

- 21. D. Panchyshyn—N. Fodchuk
- 22. A. Worshek—N. Boleychuk
- 23. V. Bruzza—G. Saley
- 24. Lampard—J. Hunt
- 25. C. Kaser—B. Everson
- 26. N. Neigel—V. Jones
- 27. E. Marshall—L. Collins
- 28. J. Decore—M. Assheton-Smith

Thursday, Nov. 6 (Granite):

- 21. G. Berndtsson—D. Raymaker
- 22. D. McCullagh—J. McAlister
- 23. G. Turnquist—J. Hannah
- 24. B. Hougén—W. Magee
- 25. H. Price—R. Williams
- 26. R. Beitz—W. Bruyer

Wrestling Club Features Tigers

By Pussey Cat

Ever wonder what happened to the gladiator fights? Why did those bold men of old hang up their swords and brass knuckles, starving the multitudes of their daily blood and thunder? Perhaps the YMCA is responsible, or it may be that local butchers were putting too much Gladiator in their hamburger, but at any rate, a lot of people had to look elsewhere for excitement.

Roman citizens of the old school visiting our century would be pleased to note that we have solved the Gladiator, shortage problem. We use them over and over again, holding the same hot-blooded battles, this time without swords. Amateur wrestling at its best is without doubt the modern equivalent of those spectacular contests that Tiberius once got so steamed up about.

If you don't know the difference between amateur wrestling and pro-style, you haven't lived. In amateur wrestling there is no time for acting or resting. An amateur wrestler doesn't quit. If he does his opponent will make short work of him. A good wrestler is a tiger, and acts like it.

We won't promise the best in the wrestling club, because at present we are breaking in some new tigers, but of those who enjoy a match of strength and skill between two opponents who are too busy wrestling to act, may we suggest our little gatherings.

Amateur wrestling cards will be held at the University, the main event being a match with Bozeman College, Montana. Other cards with clubs across town, and even the practice sessions Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 are worth seeing, too. Oh, yes, any hardy souls who want to give it a try will be welcome. You, too, can be a tiger! At the U of A Wrestling club.

Badminton Club Will Coach Inexperienced

The first meeting of the Badminton club will be held Tuesday November 4 at 7 pm. in the gym.

This year the UAB is providing a coach for the club so that those who have little or no experience may be taught properly and the more experienced players may receive tips on how to polish up their game. All that is required is a little enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. There is also the possibility that the club may be subsidized by the UAB, thus cutting down, if not eliminating, the cost of birds.

Again this year the gym has been reserved for every Tuesday evening along with some Thursdays and Fridays. Another new and added feature this year may be the use of the University racquets, thus enabling those who do not own their own racquet to play.

Judging from the number of interested persons and the co-operation received from the phys ed department and the UAB this year is going to be one of U of A's greatest badminton years.

- 27. J. Hlynka—O. Haythorne
- 28. K. McCubbin—E. Cook



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Pucksters Plot Invasion South Of The Border

A New Year's holiday in Colorado—that's the price of playing hockey for the University of Alberta.

The ice edition of the Golden Bears will make a week-long jaunt to the US mountain playground between Christmas and the beginning of the second term on Jan. 5. Holidaying will be secondary, however, because the Bruins will play four games in six days against US college opposition.

The exhibition series will be the highlight of the Bears' "play for fun" schedule which coach Clare Drake hopes will prepare his team for the intersarsity puck wars in January and February.

The Bears will make a swing through the Peace River country in late November and are hoping to play a few exhibition games with the junior Edmonton Oil Kings.

Sixteen players, the coach and a manager will make the trip.

The squad leaves Edmonton by air Sunday morning, December 28,

and arrives in Colorado Springs at 4:30 pm. that day. Games will be played in Colorado Springs December 29 and 30, and then it's a two-day layoff to see in the youthful 1959.

The University of Denver provides the opposition in Denver on January 2 and 3, and the Bears return to Edmonton, January 4.

Right now, the team is getting on the ice at the Edmonton Gardens about once a week, holds conditioning workouts Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the University gym, and plans weekly chalk talks on Thursday noon in the lecture room.

Coach Drake says the squad is shaping up quite well, especially on the defensive end. Three capable goalies—Jack Lyndon, Adam Kryczka and Bud Phillips are working out, and the defence looks solid. The forward line, present the only question mark. Gone are most of last year's top goal-getters, and it remains to be seen if the newcomers can fill their boots adequately.

Meanwhile, the freshmen team is holding workouts. It will play in a city Junior B league, and any interested players are asked to turn out.

His Finest Win

Glyde Steals Cross Country

Henry Glyde galloped over a gruelling four-mile course in scintillating time Saturday afternoon to easily win the intersarsity cross country race at the University of Alberta. It was the finest win of his brilliant young career.

Glyde's personal victory was backed by an outstanding effort by the rest of the U of A squad. The green and gold placed men third, fourth, fifth and sixth to capture five of the first six places, and thus retain the Warren Trophy, emblematic of the team championship.

Manitoba placed second in the meet and Saskatchewan ran third. Next year, UBC will also compete and the WCIAU cross country will be held at the west coast.

Glyde ran the distance of four miles and 200 feet in the phenomenal time of 20:38.5. This was almost two minutes faster than anyone, including Glyde himself, had run on the same course in practice.

The blond, smooth-striding physics student defeated his nearest rival, Manitoba's highly-reputed Dave Drybrough, by 55 seconds and made a shambles of the much-ballyhooped personal duel between them. It was strictly no contest.

A crowd of about 300 cheered the finishers as they pounded towards the finish line west of the University gym.

Alberta placed the next four men after Drybrough. They were, in order with time in brackets: Rich Cuddihy, (21:59); Vic Sartor, (22:44); Pete Coldham, (23:02); Don Gill, (23:09).

Glyde's winning time works out to

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Stewart, President Of WUSC

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, has been chosen as president of World University Services of Canada, at the 1958 convention held in Vancouver from October 10 to 13, inclusive.

The three main objectives of WUS are to raise money for the International Program of Action, to provide scholarships for foreign students to study in Canada, and to send Canadian delegates, 35 students, and four or five professors, to study at

the International Summer Seminar, held each year for six to eight weeks in some foreign country.

The convention decided that this year, \$20,000 will be raised for the International Program of Action, each Canadian university raising \$1,000. Canada, this year, will also provide funds for scholarships, and WUSC is trying to encourage more Universities to give these scholarships to arrange for foreign students to study in Canada.

Students for the International Summer seminar will study in

the West Indies during the Summer seminar and will study in South-East Asia in 1960. The students will be chosen on the basis of academic merit.

Dr. Stewart was chosen as president because of his interest in WUSC, and because of the contributions and excellent record held by U of A. The Presidency is partly an honorary position, but also involves giving encouragement to WUSC and contacting pertinent government agencies.

Each year a different university holds the convention. This year, UBC made the arrangements.

Zdravo Continued From Page 5

The varying vicissitudes of life have failed to dampen the spirits of most of the people. Normal conversation is studded with laughter, and when political subjects are avoided, a well-developed sense of humor is readily apparent.

Many customs displayed a gregariousness nature surprising to us. One of the most popular activities is the "borza" which consists of a prolonged promenade down the main street of the town. Each night traffic is obliterated by the chattering throng, in which it is unusual to see anyone, males and females alike, not walking arm in arm.

Hospitality is as strong as slivovitch, a national drink of potent plum brandy, and at times outshines our western Canadian treatment of guests. People whose income averages from \$25 to \$40 per month persist in reaching for the bill with embarrassing alacrity, or preparing meals which are considered failures if the stretch capacity of your stomach is not exceeded. There are some dark clouds in this silver lining, but you can discover these when you join us in the next few weeks for a closer examination of different aspects of life in Yugoslavia.



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Saskatchewan Lawyers Cop The Tissue Issue

University of Saskatchewan law students were judged winners in the moot of the rolling toilet tissue on Oct. 24 by Mr. Justice Johnson, supreme court of Alberta, Professor Lang, University of Saskatchewan, and Professor Thompson, University of Alberta.

The case, *Sayers versus Harlow Urban District Council*, involved a woman who was locked in a public lavatory and in an effort to climb over the partition, placed her foot on a toilet roll, which was unstable. As a result she fell and sustained injuries.

Dick Dunlop and Barry Vogel, University of Alberta, counsels for the appellant, debated against U of S's Ross Wimmer and Bob Mitchell, counsels for the defence.

Dunlop asked that Professor Lang not sit because he would be biased towards the University of Saskatchewan. University of Saskatchewan representatives asked the same regarding Professor Thompson. Mr. Justice Johnson overruled both requests.

Counsels for the appellant tried to prove that the plaintiff, Mrs. Sayers, did not act rationally when confronted with the inconvenience and indignity of being locked in a lavatory.

Counsels for the defense pleaded that since Mrs. Sayers was a woman of action, she tried to find

a way out on her own volition. After trying the door, which had no handle and waving through a small window she tried climbing over the wall.

Mr. Justice Johnson remarked that he would find it hard to believe that a person, woman or not, would act rationally in such a circumstance.

The basis of judging was on court decorum and speaking ability. The case is still being debated in the English Court of Appeals.



Frontier Blacksmiths extract a tooth as part of the Dental Undergraduate societies' contribution to the publicity program for Jubilee Day.

Hazen Argue Argues For Farmers

The CCF-CLC is dickering for the political support of provincial farm unions, in its bid for full power status on the Canadian political scene.

Hazen Argue, MP for Assiniboia, and House leader of the CCF, told a campus meeting Monday that Saskatchewan socialists were trying to interest the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union in CCF-CLC policy.

CCF-CLC was created this summer by conferences of the Canadian

Labor Congress, and the political Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. It was designed to forward the interests of organized labor and of original supporters of the CCF party, after Socialist ranks in the House of Commons were thinned by the March 31 Conservative sweep.

Mr. Argue promised the new party could provide a "real alternative" to the Conservative government. He contends there is no fundamental economic difference between Liberal and P.C. policy in Canada. "There should be a real two party system—of parties with a difference."

The CCF House leader, and rumored candidate for the leadership of the new labor-socialist group, says CCF-CLC will have appeal outside labor ranks. "We hope to attract labor, farmers, intellectuals, progressive Progressive Conservatives, and all liberally-minded people." Overtures to farm unions are seen as

a step in that attraction.

Argue blames the poor socialist showing in the last election mainly on a larger poll. "We still polled 700,000 votes," or a drop of only two per cent of the popular vote. The PC sweep did not cut into the CCF support as much as into Social Credit and the Liberals, Argue argued.

The Saskatchewan agriculturist, lone prairie Opposition MP, spent much of Monday's talking time assailing the federal Conservative government. Items: there is "no sign" of a promised federal-provincial conference; "advice is all the small businessman can get from the (new) small business bureau;" Canada has "lost \$2,000,000,000 in production from unemployment" since the Conservatives took office; the federal bond conversion program was "a great bonanza" for banks and insurance houses; "we've got rid of the Liberal trained seals—now we've got Conservative seals in training."

Hawrelak Starts Van

The World University Service of Canada Treasure Van was officially opened on Tuesday afternoon in the Mixed lounge, SUB, by Mayor William Hawrelak.

The display—sale, open every afternoon and evening, lasts until 10 pm. this evening. Tables laden with jewelry, pottery, carvings, precious stones, silks, and many other

handicrafts are being viewed by students and off-campus guests alike.

The Treasure Van is a major part of the annual WUS Fund Campaign Week. To supplement it in reaching the objective of \$3,000, canvassers are sent around the campus to collect donations. Donors receive receipts for income tax refunds, and lapel buttons to signify their good will.

The idea of the Treasure Van originated with Mrs. Mulvany in a Japanese war camp. Having seen the worst of international relations, she decided, upon her release, to do something to better them. She came to WUSC and put her idea into action by sending out the first Treasure Van Tour to Canadian Universities in 1952.

The international bazaar displays and sells handicrafts from Brazil, India, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Germany, Peru, Mexico, Malaya, Canada, Jamaica, and Thailand. This provides funds for the International Program of Action, promotes trade, and brings before Canadians something of the beauty of arts and crafts of other countries.

Fund Campaign Week will officially end tonight with a Student-Faculty Sock Dance, the Hoola Hop, in the Drill hall.

Bound In Blue Phone Book Out

Bound in blue and featuring a schedule of events filched from the handbook, the 20th annual edition of the varsity phone book is out.

Copies can be obtained by registered students at the Students' Union office in SUB.

The phone book, always a long-awaited campus publication, was rumored delayed until mid-November. Rumor collapsed when the book appeared.

For the second year in a row, artsman Roy Abbott lead the list of names, which winds up some 123 pages later with engineer Bob Zwack. Thirteen pages list officials of the University and Students' Union, and three pages are devoted to thanking the staff and advertisers.

A new feature from last year is inclusion of the revised schedule of social events, and the WCUA athletic schedule. Three pages of memos are included, for the benefit of students and publishers.

Directing the phone book this year was Jack Derbyshire, his assistants were Ken Glover and David Haigh. Some 36 students worked on the book before it went to the printers.

Civil Service Exams

Entrance examinations for permanent Civil Service employment will be held Nov. 22. Any graduating student wishing Civil Service employment may register now at the Employment office, regardless of faculty registering dates.

Graduating civil, electrical and mechanical engineers must write a technical exam during the afternoon of Nov. 22. All applicants including those from the faculties of arts, commerce, and agricultural sciences must write an essay type exam on the morning of Nov. 22.

Interviews for students who have written the exams, and those wishing summer employment will be held January 12, 13, and 14.

Approximately 600 university graduates for continuing employment and 1200 under-graduates and post-graduate students for summer work are needed by the federal government. For permanent work, about 125 engineers, over 100 agricultural sciences

tists and about 200 arts and commerce graduates are required.

Among the 1200 to be employed next summer will be approximately 300 undergraduates in engineering, 130 in geology, 250 in agriculture and 110 in forestry. Many of them will be engaged in field work and survey parties. There is a need for a considerable number of young people with a background in mathematics and physics for training in meteorology.

Starting salaries for graduates vary from class to class depending on the academic specialization required. Generally, graduates in arts and commerce will be offered about \$350 a month, engineers about \$400. Some students with post graduate training in the sciences will get up to \$500 a month.

Undergraduates hired for summer work will receive from \$245 to \$305 a month depending on the amount of university training they have and related experience.

At the present time 30% of the students have registered at the employment office. In the engineering faculty, 80% of the students have registered.

Hospital First

Chorus Schedules Plans

Mixed Chorus plans for the 1958-59 season have scheduled, as the first event, the singing of carols at the University hospital early in December.

The week of formal concerts will begin on January 26 with three performances in Convocation hall. On January 30 the Chorus will sing for the Calgary Women's Musical club in the Jubilee auditorium in Calgary, and the other two nights are to be scheduled for places en route to Calgary. The Chorus will also perform for out-of-town visitors during Varsity Guest Weekend.

The music this year features two impressive works—*Gloria* by Vivaldi and *Highways* by Gordon Jacob. Both will be accompanied by a string orchestra made up of University students. In addition there will be contemporary choral works, composed by Armstrong Gibbs and Randall Thomas, as well as folksongs and carols. The Chorus is especially fond of three French-Canadian folksongs arranged by Professor Eaton.

Mixed Chorus has 155 members, approximately half of whom joined this year. One hundred and forty-eight auditions were held. Strict attendance is adhered to for the Wednesday night section rehearsal and the Saturday afternoon full rehearsal, and if any

conflict of loyalties takes place, the chorus decides for the person.

The climax for the Mixed Chorus comes with the Spring Tour during the first two weeks of May. This year plans are being made to visit cities and towns of Southern Alberta. The tour is sponsored by the Cultural Activities Branch of the provincial government as part of their "Maytime in Alberta".

Festival Coming

The Drama society will present the third annual Inter-Faculty Play Festival in Con hall on November 25th and 26th. Entrants will compete for the Eva O. Howard trophy to be awarded by the adjudicator, Mr. Walter Kaasa.

At the present time, definite entries have been received from the EUS, ASUS, the Ag club, the McLeod club, and the Newman club, a surprise entry this year.

As the Drama society hopes to present a program of three plays each night, there is room for one more entry. Campus clubs or individuals wishing to enter may get more information by phoning Agnes MacMillan at 336220 before the end of the week.

Should a sixth entry not be received, the Drama society will revive "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

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